

ARCTIC EXPERIENCES.

SOME OF THE HORRORS ENDURED BY GREELY'S EXPEDITION.

The Despair That Overtakes Men in the Regions of Everlasting Ice—Loss of Hope—A Signal from the Sea—Through Long and Weary Waiting.

Lieut. Greely rarely speaks of his Arctic experiences. But when he does a plain statement of facts is the only eloquence required to convey an impression of the fullness of the horrors endured by his party. They lay herded together beneath a canvas stretched but three feet above the skin bags containing them. Night, starvation, and cold kept them company all that long winter. Three men occupied each bag. One could not turn over without the other two shifting places also. The bags were all frozen to the ground. Fifteen degrees below freezing point was the maximum temperature for many months. Lieut. Lockwood should share with Greely the glory of the expedition. Obedient to command, the former was sent forward against his own advice. He returned a hero, having reached the point farthest to the north ever attained. A frozen sea stretched beyond to the ice-bound horizon. Lieut. Barber, of another expedition, gives an idea of the despair that attends men in these regions of everlasting ice. On one of his parties had moored their boats on the shore. They remained in this position several days, hoping thus to escape unusual severities. On making observations at the end of the waiting they found that they had been carried five miles to the north. Their moorage was floating ice instead of terra firma.

THE PRECURSOR OF DEATH.
"In a situation like ours loss of hope means loss of life," says Lieut. Greely. "When poor Lockwood crawled to my bag and whispered his despair I knew it to be the precursor of death. It was invariably so." One by one they dropped off. The end seemed to be at hand for all of them. Provisions were exhausted. They ate their boots and devoured the filthy skins that had covered them during the winter. The Arctic spring had brought them seaweed and diminutive shrimps, but no strength. The survivors lay beneath their covering, with a frightful hurricane shaking the canvas like a death-rattle. All hope was gone. Not that a signal from the sea," whispered Greely. Each one heard it, but all save he doubted. The others declared faintly that it was only the call of a sea-lion. The least exhausted crawled to reconnoiter. He never returned. The wind howled savagely, louder and louder, and finally tore down the canvas, covering the unconscious bodies as if with a shroud. Their comrades, overcome with joy at finding the rescuers had refused to stir from their beds. Leaving him there, they made the search alone, thus causing hours of suspense for the dying men.

Though weary waiting, Mrs. Greely never despaired of her husband's return. Like poor Lady Franklin, her great devotion sustained her. The love for and of a woman like her might well support a man through desperate trials. Beautiful children, too, one a stranger to the father, kept watch by their mother's side. Mrs. Greely has both grace and nobility of character. These constitute her great charm. The sight of this young couple in their happy home is most eloquent in bringing to one's imagination the full pathos and joy of their reunion after the agonizing separation of years. "I would not endure the misery of that period again," says Mrs. Greely, "for all the fame and glory that man ever enjoyed."—Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Ladies of the Austrian Aristocracy.
The empress of Austria's taste for field sports is by no means exceptional among ladies of rank in Austria and Hungary. A little while ago the crown princess accompanied her husband on a shooting expedition, and proved herself to be an excellent shot. The imperial hunts in Hungary are always frequented by a number of ladies belonging to the higher court circles. As a matter of fact, the predilection of the empress for hunting is fully shared by the ladies of the Austro-Hungarian aristocracy.—Chicago Herald.

Wild Pigs and Fiji Plantations.
The natives of Fiji suffer so much from the wild pigs getting into their plantations through the encroachments of the jungle in which these animals herd, caused by the prohibition against burning off, as was their former custom, that it is now becoming a frequent thing for a town to agree to keep a man's family while he is undergoing sentence if he will start a fire on a windy day and plead guilty to it as an act of carelessness.—Chicago Tribune.

What Libonchere Says of Books.
In fact my view of books is this: they are admirable palliatives of sickness and the best playthings for old age. But so long as a man is able to get about, the less he reads the better. I don't know any book so good as a walk in the country—or for that matter, in town.—London Truth.

Graves Dug and Tombstones Erected.
Some citizens of New Haven, with worthy forethought, have had their graves dug and tombstones erected. The graves are stoned up and sealed over, to protect them from the weather, and the stones are all lettered except the date of death.—Chicago Journal.

Citric Acid from the Cranberry.
Large quantities of citric acid have been extracted from the fruit of cranberry, but it is not probable that it will be able to compete commercially with the lemon, which now furnishes the bulk of the supply.—Frank Leslie's.

First Advocate of Woman Suffrage.
Hon. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, thinks he was the first public man in America to make a speech for woman suffrage. It was forty-five years ago, and he has firmly believed in the cause ever since.

The Mussel a Rival of the Oyster.
The mussel has been turned to account for stewing at North Haven, Me., and is already said to rival the oyster for that purpose among local epicures.

Destructiveness of Dynamite Shells.
It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the strongest fortifications in the world.

One Man's Opinion of Everts.
A western sight-seer being told that the dried-up man of 110 pounds weight was Everts, the New York senator, said: "By gosh! I'll bet he boards."

The Philadelphia normal school has substituted cooking for mythology in the studies.

Julian Hawthorne wears "a curly confusion of hair."

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